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Hongkong, 11th June, 1883. (119)

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THE Steamship **FOR YOKOHAMA.**

"YORKSHIRE"

Captain Arnold, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 11th instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to **RUSSELL & Co., Agents.**

Hongkong, 9th June, 1883. (112)

FOR SHANGHAI.

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Hongkong, 11th June, 1883. (118)

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Hongkong, 9th June, 1883. (112)

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 instead of as previously advertised.
 Parcels, all of which must be sent to our
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 previous.
 The Contents and Values must be declared.
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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,
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 Hongkong, 11th June, 1883. [113]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
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"AGAMEMNON,"
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THE S/S L. I. I. American, Bark
"ADOLPH OBERG,"
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

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SUIT NO. 154 of 1882.
BETWEEN EREMAHIOHIO PUEANEY,
PLAINTIFF,
And,
NG OHONGO—DEFENDANT.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Persons who have in their possession any property of the defendant, who are indebted to the defendant, or from whom any monies, rents, interest or other receipts or profits may be due or accrue due to the defendant, ~~and to all persons~~ ^{whomsoever}, ~~that~~ ^{any person} concerned, that by an order of this Honorable Court dated the 8th day of June, 1882, I the Undersigned, have been appointed Receiver of the property of the defendant with power to sue for debts and to collect rents, interest and other receipts and profits of Land and other immovable property and to execute

may be necessary.
And you are hereby warned not to make any
payment to any person except to myself as
Manager.
Dated this 8th day of June, 1883.
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Solicitors for the Plaintiff,
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Hongkong.
[113]

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BY A THA INSPECTOR of many years
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Testimonials. Address
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Hongkong, 15th May, 1883. [135]

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and will be payable at the above Office on and
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J. JARDINE, MATTHEWSON & Co.

General Agents.
Houklong, 15th May, 1883. [972]

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JARVIS, MATHEWSON & Co.,
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EXTRACTS.

WINDLESS RAIN.
The rain, the delicate rain!
Cascades and solemn and chill!
How it drips on the misty pine,
How it drenches the darkened hill!
O some of sorrow and death!
I would that the wind were waking
To a flower and a green birth,
Might vary the dull refrain
Of the rain, the delicate rain!
For the heart of the housewife seems breaking
In tears of the fallen earth,
And sighs, and sighs,
We listen to the sobbing strain—
The faint, low, moaning strain,
Whose sad is a mystic strain.

A WHIPPING STORY.

A boy—no matter his name, for he sits in Parliament now—a boy who was both nervous and credulous, had been made to believe that a decoction of fresh walnut juice used as a salve would heal any part of his body to which it was applied. Having been complained of on a half-holiday, and anticipating that he should have to "stay at home" on the morrow, he procured some green walnuts, squeezed their juice out into a basin, and dabbed himself freely with the liquid over night.

Next morning he found to his dismay that he had suffered himself to a rich embelishment which would not wash off. It was in vain that he rubbed himself with a soapy sponge and called upon his neighbours to assist him in this operation; the stains would not go; several of his friends, however, reassured him by saying that they did not show much, and it was on the faith of these statements that the self-painted one went to school. At 9 o'clock he appeared in the schoolroom, and being told why he gave the headmaster a hint of what had happened, knelt down without a word. Dr. G. fairly recoiled. But when the sixth form preceptor, who had got an inkling of the story, laughingly explained how and for what purpose walnut juice had been used, the doctor's wrath was too great to allow him to proceed with the lesson. He threw down the book and hurriedly left the room. From *Seven Years at Eton*.

THE VULGAR TONGUE.

Novel-writing and newspaper have done much to corrupt the vulgar tongue. Both have their excesses; women are often ignorant, and newspapers are always hurried. If the news-writer errs in haste, he does sometimes repeat at leisure; but women rarely recognize their mistakes, or having learnt them, forget to go and sin no more. For want of knowledge of the original, a vast number of English words convey no distinct meaning to them. They are more likeable, and have no "connotation" to use Mr. J. J. G. word. When a lady novelist writes, "They began life under humble auspices," no doubt she takes her fine word from the newspapers, where writers do occasionally use other words than "favourable" or "unfavourable" in connection with auspices. But, of course, "humble auspices" is ridiculous. There is "auspice," which women and newspapers abuse terribly. With the first, embrace is often a sort of modest circumlocution, but it does not mean kiss. The newspapers use the word otherwise; as in the well-known announcement that a memorial was going to embrace a statue.

AMUSEMENTS OF THE CHINESE MINISTER TO AMERICA.

For a man of his years this Cheong Tso Joo has the greatest fondness for society, and is on the go continually. From New Year's Day until the 4th of March the Minister and his interpreter went afternoon calls as steadily as any society woman, and the solemn old mandarin seemed to be enjoying it quite as much as if he were born to that sort of thing. His nephew acts as interpreter, and his celestial name of Chih Chi Young becomes Mr. Chin when he is formally addressed in society. No one attacks the Minister's mouthful of consonants when he is spoken to, and he is always addressed and referred to as "your excellency," his excellency. Mr. Chin has the brightest and most intelligent face, lighted with a pair of sparkling brown eyes, and when he smiles he displays a set of beautifully white teeth. He speaks English as rapidly and easily as if born under our flag, and once in a while picks up a stray idiom or a piece of slang that sounds wonderfully funny coming from him. Some one asked him yesterday, "How are you, Mr. Chin?" "Oh, I am well," he replied, and a short of laughter followed the reply, although it would have been anything but funny if an American had made such an answer. The young ladies make eye at this handsome young fellow, and if he were not already tied to the Minister's elbow and obliged to translate dignified compliments and inquiries to him all through an entertainment, Mr. Chin's knowledge of English and his charming manners might enable him to master the great American art of flirtation.

The old Chinese Minister is always a fascinatingly wherever he goes, and though his dress, his bonnet and his long queue speak of another civilization, he fits into our ways wonderfully well and enjoys himself like a child. He is said to have a score or so of costly sandalwood and cedar boxes containing a wardrobe valued at \$150,000. This is rather a heavy estimate to put upon all of his long-sleeved coats and narrow trousers, and his blue and white blue satin or broadway garments, no one can tell that he has more than three suits to his name. He wears the junk shoes of black satin with thick soles of white felt that make him an inch taller than he really is, and as he stands in a company of pretty women, with his long black hair somewhere in the folds of his long overhanging sleeves, he is a striking figure. He is over sixty years of age, but enjoys perfect health, and is good for another forty years. His poor little wife is only nineteen and she might as well be in the District Jail for all that she sees or enjoys of American life. The little Madame lives entirely in her own apartments, in company with a Chinese maid, and though the Legation building holds a dozen secretaries or attachés, none of them are ever permitted to see her. Her pretty, wistful little face can often be seen at her windows, but when she goes to ride she enters the carriage from a covered passage at the side of the house, and is about lost to sight in the depths of her capacious vehicle. The most pointed hint she gives to the Minister to go to visit his wife is blandly ignored, and society gets only himself for its tea-dinner and receptions. At several houses the Minister is a frequent and favoured guest, and has progressed so far in acquaintance as to be able to understand a great deal without his interpreter. At state dinners at the White House the Chinese Minister is only seen to his shoulders at table by the dais and pantomime, and at Secretary Frelinghuysen's he would be left in the same forlorn state if the young ladies of the family were not so kindly interested in him. Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen is his special friend, and by her rapid and virtuous talk and gestures she makes him understand and enjoy what is going on around him. The Minister makes her gifts of his rare tea, and when he presents himself at her afternoon receptions he is seated at Miss Frelinghuysen's table, and is regarded with a decorum of his own fine tea leaves. The Minister superintends the making of it, and when his wife comes to be seated at it, a pale straw-colored decoction, much weaker than our people think of drinking it, and possessing a strange herb flavour that only the educated Chinese palate can appreciate. He is also a favoured guest at Attorney-General Brewster's and calling there one afternoon soon after Mrs. Brewster's wedding, he saw at one of the tables a number of his own, which, being interpreted, was the polite inquiry of "Where are the happy couple now?" "Happy couple" is a common enough term in our language, but as the idea of that solemn old mandarin, with his queer notions of woman's sphere and position, it made the inquiry something at which the ladies around Mrs. Brewster's table were immediately reminded of the fact that the Minister was a Washington Letter to the *London Daily Democrat*.

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